Torrance County Bevelopmen n at Meeting at Moriarty Discusses Plan to Advertise Crop and Seoure a Permanent Market.

[Special Correspondence to the Horsical Moriarty, N. M., Nov. 2,—'Beans' was the all-absorbing topic at the reg-ular quarterly meeting of the Torrance County Development association called to order by President Harry J. Fincke on Monday afternoon in the office of the Moriarty Messenger. A large delegation was expected from Willard, Estancia and Mountainair but the New Mexico Central train was detailed just north of Willard and disturbed the plans. Estancia

mium won by the county to H. J. the association.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Dairying and Live Stock-C. W. Fisk, chairman, and C. R. Greenfield. Moriarty; J. P. Porter and J. M. Tuttle of Estancia; B. E. Pedrick and Dr. V. S. Cheney of Willard; W. B. Hoyland and L. L. Lorey of Mountainair. Marketing-A. Stanton, chalcamn, and Ben Donlin of Willard; V. P. John and F. R. Holloway of Estancia; J. P. Dunlavy and J. J. White of Mountain-air; C.S. Beldwin and L. V. Holdridge

Advertising-J. W. Corbett, chaftman, and S. R. Edwards of Mountain-Elgin of Estancia; H. J. Fincke and C. B. McCrary of Morlarty.

man, and J. M. Milbourn of Estancia.

Day was a double success.

were shown

grown-ups, horse races for the sports

for the mill at Garden City, Kan.,

that this district cannot be surpassed

anywhere for sugar beets. Farmers

on the Maxwell tract have grown

and tests prove that they will run at

least 17 per cent sugar, and a great

beet growers of the Rocky Ford dis-

trict of Colorado, were judges on Pic

Day, and they pronounced our beets

to be the equal of any grown in the

west: The sugar beets attracted no

more attention than the other farm

products, however. All in all, it was a

great day for Maxwell, and Pumpkin

waters from the Capadian and Ver-mejo rivers. These are in a continu-ous chain, and water is run from one

Mesers. Edgar and Allen, two sugar

Pumpkin Pie Day and

Besides ples and cider for the and sheep ranches.

Maxwell is this year demonstrating able to the climate.

500 acres of sugar beets this season, five additional premiums.

WAM. Neel of Mor-A. Vondeveld and L E. Herndon of

It was the general opinion of those present that the first thing to be done was to find a market for the thousands of pounds of beans raised in the valley this year. F. B. Holloway, of Estancia, presented a plan to create a market, the details to be worked out by the market committee. This committee will lose notime in taking up hte bean question and meet in Estancla Monday, November 11 at 1 p. m., and disturbed the plans. Estancia for this purpose. A special meeting boosters came up in two autos but for will be held in Estancia on the first lack of machines many were compel- Monday in December at 1 p. m. The on to remain at home. What the market committee will report its plan meeting lacked in numbers was made and the other committees will get busy elected temporary secretary.

The association endorsed the action of Dr. V. S. Cheney of Willard, who The Moriarty Messenger, which publishes the proceedings, says:

| Maintain up in enthusiasm. C. S. Baidwin was with their special work. The next reg-

cla, McIntosh and Moriarty all pull-Fincke to be placed to the credit of ing together for Torrance county and the Estancia valley great strides will be made towards making our country one of the best in the state.

In order to create a market for our beans the association will need mone and with Mr. Holloway's plan about 10,000 pounds of beans are not to be sold but given away. When we once establish a der und for the Estancia valley bean, Estancia valley farmers will find a ready market for all the frijoles they raise.

When asked to contribute money of beans don't see how little you can get away with but stretch a little if necessary for it means helping everybody and helping you in a way you could air; P. L. Rapcock and R. L. Hitt of not help yourself. The hurden 3.5% Willard; J. A. Constant and Willie not be great but the fellow who slays out makes it heavier on the others However, no man wants to receive al Agriculture-C. M. Milbourn, chair- the benefits without giving something

Maxwell's Prospects

At Koehler, ten miles from

diseases are unknown here, attribut-

At the Colfax county fair, held at

Raton in October, the Maxwell exhibit

awarded the blue ribbon, and seventy-

The people on the Maxwell tract

ways follows prosperity. Improve-

new schoolhouses soon will be com-

a day or two and see for them-

CURRY WILL SEND 40

whereas there are only 8 at the pres-

"There could be no better medicine an Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

By W. A. Matlock in "The Earth" for November

of every variety which can be grown for it pays Kansas City top prices

to another, thursby preventing any possibility of change by break of the dam. Newsite-five per cent of our settlers are from the old irrigated districts of Colorado. Farmers who are familiar with irrigation know a good system when they see it. Beeing according to L. C. Mersfelder, superior is believed.

is believing, so everyone is invited to intendent of schools in that county.

come to Mazwell and talk with our Mr. Memfelder declared Saturday that

farmers. There are no knockers on Albuquerque can put Curry down for

the entire 8,000 acres of the district, 40 teachers at the 1913 meeting.

This fall much of our winter wheat ent meeting.



Elsie St. Leon as "Polly" in "Polly of the Circus" at Elks' Theater on November 12th.

Play at Elks' Theater Toly Supported.

garet Mayo's remarkable domestic comedy-drama produced by Frederic The humidity of the month was about theater tomorrow, night, is the first Santa Fe, 55 per cent and the Agricul-\* really grown up part that Elsie Et. tural college 56 per cent. Rather fre-Leon has played. At that, it is not quent wind storms occurred in central We had 3,000 strangers here Sep- threshed fifty-seven bushels per acro. so very much grown up; the little and northern counties and gazes were tember 28, joining in our harvest ju- Oats measured from fifty to ninety equestrienne is supposed to be eightites. We called it "Pumpkin Ple bushols per acre, and weighed an teen years old and that is Miss St. day," but fils feast was only an includent. To be sure, the visitors are bushel. Sugar bests will average in the Circus," besides being one of the 2,000 pies and drank 400 gallons of entire district fourteen tons per acre, largest productions ever made by Mr. sweet cider, all home grown, and ac-cordingly the festival was heralded widely in the newspapers as "Pump-where in the west are grown better last act it is necessary to so arrange stations having a mean allitude of kin Pie day." And really it was our apples than right here. Our trees a network of ropes that the tent can about 5,000 feet, was \$1.9 degrees, or own choice for the event to be so ad- never suffer from spring frosts, and be erected and cleared away in an 1.5 degrees below the normal, and vertised, but our main purpose was worms and other insects are un-almost incredibly brief time. One 0.2 degree below October, 1811. The to show the outside public what we known. Alfalfa, as usual, is one of respe is that of an actual ring perforgrow on this plain. So Pumpkin Pie our farmers' mainstays, and a ready mance with fifty people and a dozen local market is at hand from cattle animals all in action. The next scene in that of a vacant lot; to preclude any possibility of impatience on the and baseball for the young folks, we Maxwell lands, is located a packing part of the audience, it is necessary to the lowest 5 degrees at Elizabethtown had a great exhibition of farm prod- house which annually kills ten thoufifty seconds. For a country which has been sand hogs, supplying the coal camps

The company which supports Miss under irrigation only for four years of this section. This packing house the display was marvelous. Products is a great asset to Maxwell farmers. by artificial irrigation in the west with no freight charges added. Hoge the origincast and others chosen for their respective parts, including the famous Mt. Leon family of acrobats and bureback riders and their beautiful was a great attraction, and was

### are happy and contented, which alments are steadily going on. Two pleted. We extend a cardial invitation to homeseekers to stop over for WEATHER MAN Pie Day has come to stay: for it will be an anami event. Nowhere in the west is there a more perfect system for storing and distributing water for irrigation than in the Maxwell district. Twelve separate reservoirs impound the surphus waters from the Capadian and Vernete rivers. These sees is a continue.

ture and Precipitation According to Monthly Summary; 19 Clear Days Reported.

Santa Fe. N. M., Nov. 10.-General ummary, New Mexico section, October, 1912.

The month of Cctober, 1912, was deficient both in temperature and precipitation, Generally throughout the state the stemperature averaged below the normal and western countles were especially deficient. The greatest deficiency, however, occurred from the lower Rio Grande valley westward to Arisona, in the lower Pecos valley and the upper Chama valley. In these districts the temperature uite generally averaged 3 degrees or nore a day below the normal, and in a few instances exceeded 3 degrees a day below normal. Smaller defi-ciency occurred elsewhere, mostly about a degree below the normal for the month. Although the month averaged colder than October, 1911, no very few temperatures occurred, nor, on the other hand were very high readings recorded. The last day of the month was probably the coldest, although locally the lowest temperatures were recorded variously on the 28d, 28d, 30th and 31st. The 18th was generally the warmest day of the month, although high temperatures was recorded on the 1st to 5th, 18th and 38d.

Light precipitation occurred over the continu and central counties, in-creasing however, in the highes dis-tricts, while fairly heavy precipita-

estward to Arizons. Along the contiental divide in southwestern Rio Arriba and southeast San Juan light precipitation occurred. Over the southern counties, from the Sacramento and Capitan mountains westward, good rains occurred, resulting in an excess of precipitation, while generally at the stations from the centrai and upper Rio Grande valley eastward, except over the higher peaks of the Sangre de Cristo range, there was very light precipitation and a marked deficiency. Large areas in southern Union, eastern San Miguel, eastern COVERS ALSO DISABILITY Miss Elsie St. Leon in Famous Guadalupe and northern Quay had but a trace or a sprinkle of snow.

The snowfall generally was light morrow Night Is Splendid- and confined almost entirely to the mountain stations and higher northern districts.

The average number of clear days Miss Elsie St. Leon in the role of for the state was 19; partly cloudy, 8 Polly, the little circus girl in Mar- and cloudy, 4. At Santa Fe there was 77 per cent of the total possible sunshine and at Roswell 30 per cent. Thompson, which comes to the Elks the average; Roswell had 70 per cent; quent wind storms occurred in central common on the 4th. The prevailing wind direction for the month was from the southwest,

The mean temperature for the state degrees at Clovis and the lowest 29.4 degrees at Elizabethtown and Rociada. degrees at Carlabad on the 18th, and make a complete change in less than on the list. The greatest local monthly range of temperature was 70 ing army of the United States. degrees at Estancia and the least 41 Leon is one of unusual strength. It degrees at Santa Fe, while the great-

numbers a great many members of est local daily range of temperature the origin. "Polly of the Circus" was 63 degrees at Estancia on the 27th. The district averages were as follows:: No. 7 (Canadian ond northeast), 52. idegrees; No. 8 (Pecos and Rio Grande), 62.0 degrees; No. 9. (western), 51.4 degrees. Precipitation,

The average precipitation for the dute, as shown by the records of 157 stations, was 0.82 inch, or 0.16 inch below the normal, and 1.34 inches be-hew October, 1911. The greatest amount was 2.36 inches at Alma, and the least but a trace at 5 stations in the northeastern part. The greatest amount in any 21 consecutive hours was 1.51 inches at the Santa Fe Canyou station on the 5th. The average snowfall for the state was 0.7 tach There were four days on which 0.01 inch or more precipitation occurred. The district averages were us follows: Month Deficient in Tempera- No. 7, 0.40 inch; No. 8, 0.92 inch; CHARLES E. LINNEY.

Section Director

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to publicly recommend them. In giving this second statement, it is my ing this second statement, it is my desire to shaw that a value this remedy as highly as ever. I had such asvers pains across my icins and between my shoulders that I was greatly inconventenced in testing around. The contents of one but of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved my so greatly that I could not do otherwise than

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sick benefits and life\*insurance will States Telephone and Telegraph Combe available on January first, for the pany, operating in Arizona, Colorado, 175,000 employeer of the Bell Sys- Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah tem and associated interests, and their and Wyoming, and will apply to families and dependents, amounting about 6,000 employees engaged in the altogether to more than a quarter of telephone business in those states.

good from year to year by annual plan that is so far reaching, covering appropriations on the part of The as it does all employees from the American Telephone and Telegraph highest to the lowest without discrim-Company and associated companies, ination. and the Western Union Telegraph I sincerely hope the public will Company and the Western Electric grasp the underlying significance of Company.

The plan for the dist-ibution of this ble to bring it about. has been characterized as the most liberal, comprehensive and ideal larly timely. Much has been said ever inaugurated. President T. The highest recorded temperature, 91 Vail has provided combined benefits their effect upon public welfare, but for superannuation, sickness, accident and death, for an industrial army the no such plan could possibly have more than twice as large as the stand-

> This provision is made entirely at interested, without contributions of any kind from the employees themeives. The application of those varied benefits will be strictly demo-cratic and will be for the benefit of modern conditions seem to dictate. all employees of every rank. another, with full credit for combined terms of service.

The Bell System and associated interests provide employment for about fortunate. 175,000 people; of this number 130,-000 are employees of The Bell Telephone System. The total yearly pay for the whole group is about \$115,000 000, something over \$80,000,000 be ing paid out in wages by The Dei Telephone System alone.

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the President of the company. The amount of the pension is auto matically based on the years of service and the amount of pay and will be 1 per cent of the average annual pay for ten years, multiplied by the number of years of service. Therefore, a man who had been thirty years in service would get 30 per cent of the average sulary which he had been receiving during his last ten years of service. No pension will be less than \$20.00 a month.

Accident, Disability Benefits: In case of accidents occurring in and due to the performance of work for the to the performance of work for the company, the employee will receive for total disability, full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay for the remainder of disability, up to six years.

If the disability is temperary, he will receive full pay for thirteen receive full pay for thirteen receive and half pay until able to earn a livelihood, not exceeding six years.

Sickness, Disability Benefits: Umprivers who are disabled by sisteman

ployees who are disabled by sieking accident outside of the res urse of duty after ten yours or me in service, will receive full pay for insure per thisteen weeks and half pay for thirty-nine weeks; if from five to an existent weeks; if from five to an existent weeks and half pay for thirtson weeks and half pay for four weeks and hour took weeks of from two to five years in the same full pay for four weeks and hour makes and hour same half pay for four weeks and hour makes and hour same half pay for four weeks and hour makes and hour same half pay for four weeks and hour makes and hour same half pay for four weeks and hour makes and half pay for four weeks and half pay for four weeks and half pay for four weeks and half pay for thirty half pay for thirty pay for t

milited the same discretion and arrive in Chic in continuing pay dur-

sickness or from accident outside the tain in the summer, business, the payment will be one There will be no change in the been ten years or more in the ser. St. Louis" and the "Twenty-four Hour been ten years or more in the serfor employees who have been from five to ten years in service, the max-Imum payment being \$2,000,00. If any state statutes provide for

provided under the benefit plan, the time as at present. statutory provision will prevail. Where the employees have legal rights, as in some accident cases, they will have the option of exercising such rights or accepting the comphone and Telegraph Company has set aside from its surplus a fund which provides for those whom it di-rectly employs, and also provides a reserve, upon which, under certain conditions, the associated companies may draw. This fund is supplemented by funds set aside by each company. The total appropriations, will aggregate something more than \$10,-000,000.00. The benefits, it is estimated, will cost annually about \$1,-000,000.00 more than the present pay-

ments on this account.

The administration of the funds will be in the hands of Employees Benefit Committees of five, to be appointed by the board of directors of each company. The committee of each associated company will have jurisdiction over the benefits for em-

ployees of that company.

The Employees Benefit Committee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will have gen-eral jurisdiction over the plan for the entire system and specific authority as to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's employees ben-

President A. B. Field of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company announces that his company will adopt the plan January Mr. Field says this comprehensive and far reaching plan covering an employees benefit fund and pension and a form of disability and accident insurance has been adopted by a unanimous vote of the several presidents of the associate companies Mountain States Company of The American Telephone and Tele-

bring home the fact that it will become effective January first in the A fund of \$10,000,000 for pensions, territory covered by The Mountain

a million people.

There never has been adopted, in the \$10,000,000 fund will be made the heatory of peopless or benefits, a

this plan and how it has been possi-A thought along this line is particu

about combinations of capital want to call attention to the fact been brought about except through combination of financing such as that afforded by The American Telethe expense of the various companies phone and Telegraph Company and its associate companies. It cause of our association in this way that we are able to give our em-The Since no expense whatever is borne plan will provide for the free change by the employees in this connection. f employment from one company to it takes an approved form of profit sharing in which all participate equally and which is particularly designed to protect the needy and un-

It is with a great deal of gratification that I make this appropriement.

# WANTS BONUS OF \$1,500

Celebrated Musical Organization Will Secure Permanent Home at Las Vegas, Perferably Montezuma Hotel.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald) Las Vegns, N. M., Nov. 8.—The Banda Mexicana will make its permanent home in Las Vegus. has been positively announced by J. E. Roach, manager of the famous musical organization who has been here for some time past negotiating for the leasing of the Monteguma hotel. A committee of citizens has started soliciting a subscription of \$1,5,000 as a bonus toward the erection of a permanent home for the band in case, as now appears, it cannot get the Montesuma, for which other influential parties are negotiat-Mr. Rouch expects to bring the band to Las Vegas in July and give a musical festival at that time.

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